## MAY DAY TRIALS OF THE POOR

THE DISTRICT COURTS FILLED WITH DELINQUEST TENANTS.

Move or Pay Rest, the Delefal Refrain Disned in the Ease of a Poverty-stricken Army Battling for Its Homes-Distress-ing Scanes Occur in Some of the Courts.

Yesterday was a sad day for the poor of the east side. To them the first of May means the loss of homes, and misery and suffering. It is on that day that the long-suffering landlord descends on the delinquent tenant and dumps him, his family, and his chattels on the sideday, and the city marshals, to whose tender tenants is left, postponed the job until to-day. This morning the marshals will start in early, however, as there are hundreds of families to For several days the landlerds have been fil-

ing into the different district civil courts and swearing out summonses for non-paying tenants. Early yesterday morning the marshals attached to the courts served these sum-monses, the result being that at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the court rooms were ammed with a sweltering mass of humanity, all clamoring to be heard. There were women with babies in their arms and tears in their eyes, old men, young men, lawyers, marshals, prosperous looking landlords, and the latters' clerks, bearing huge account books. The summonees were all returnable at 3 o'elock, and not one person whose presence they commanded failed to appear at the specified time. In the Fifth District Court, at 154 Clinton street, where Judge Henry M. Goldfogle presides, there were 350 cases. The unfortunates were mostly Hebrews. Marshals Sullivan. Alt. Cohn. Myers, and Hirschfield started out early in the morning with big batches of sum-monses, and at 2:30 o'clock there were several hundred persons gathered around the court room door waiting for it to open. Just before Judge Goldfogle entered five prosperous looking men filed into the court room and took seats desk. Each of these men had a big book, which he promptly opened and rested half on the railing in front of him and half on his knees as he looked around the court in a businesslike way. These men were the land lords, and they glowered upon the ragged crewd whose inability is pay rent had brought them into court. A list of the names of the unfortunates was handed to Judge Goldfegle, and he read them off rapidly. As each name was read off the man or woman to whom it belonged took his or her place in the line which names had been read the line took up all the available space in the room, and the Judge decided to dispose of this batch first, and then go on with the rest.

A little old woman, who said that her name was Sarah Feingold, was the first called. "My husband is away." she said. "and I can't move or pay my rent until I hear from him." "Where is he?" asked the Judge.
"That's what I don't know," replied the

woman tearfully. "he went away the other morning and I haven't seen him since." "Where's the landlord in this case?" asked Judge Goldfogla. One of the men in the enclosure responded. "Don't you think you can give this woman a few days?" She owes me for two months, and she's got

to get out." But I only want until Wednesday to find some place to go to. Please let me stay until

Well," said the landlord, a fat man, with big diamonds, "you can have twenty-four hours, and that's all." That settled the case, and the woman walked out of the room, crying as though her heart

would break. In answer to the name Annie Crowler, a pale-faced, slim woman, carrying a baby in her ams and leading another by the hand, stepped to the bar. She began to cry as soon

as the Judge spoke to her.
"Well, my good woman," said Judge Goldfogle kindly, "why don't you move?" I am willing to go, but not to-merrow. please don't put me out to-morrow. If you

do it will kill my bables." 'Are there any more?" There's eight altogether, and two of them are sick. I can move them all right on Wed-nesday night, but if I'm put out now I'll have

to live on the street." I want those rooms to-morrow." said one of the landlords, rising. "I've let them and

the people who are going to occupy them are all ready to go in."

"Oh! she must go, must she?" said Judge ered a fire in a building adjoining the school, but did not knew how to send in an alarm. Goldfogle; "well, I'm the Judge of this court and have got something to say about it. Madam," turning to the weeping woman, "you may remain in those rooms until Wednesday night."

"But I've let them and —" began! the

"But I've let them and —" began! the landlord.
"That il do," said the Judge, "there's such a thing as common humanity, and I believe in showing a little now and then."

Many and varied were the excuses given by the delinquents. Some complained of sick relatives, and produced doctor's certificates; otherskwore that they had paid their rents, and produced receipts, which the landlorde as readily swere were forgeries. In this way the whole 330 canes in the Fifth District Court were disposed of.

orderesswore that they had paid neil rents and produced receipts, which the landlords as readily swere were forgeries. In this way the whole 350 cases in the Fifth District Court were disposed of.

In the First District Court, before Judge Wauhope Lyan, about forty cases were disposed of heart posed of listrict Court in Centre Market, Judge Charles M. Clancy disposed of nearly seventy cases. In the Clinton Street Court, in the Fourth district, nearly 400 unfortunates crowded before Judge Alfred Steckler. The same oid excuses were given, but almost every one got a least a day in which to get out. A few will be summarily dealt with.

The Seventh District Court had its share of sylction cases, and dejected-looking tenants began to arrive as early as 10 clock, although it was after 3 before Justice McKean entered the crowded court room. It was easy to tell at a clance who in the crowd were the landlords and who the tenants. Most of the former sat bethind the rail trying to look hard-hearted and relentiess, and some of them succeeded. Among them were several women, who outdid the men every time in the matter of severity. Not one of them consented to an extension of the tenants bossession for a longer period than twelve hours, while the men in most cases granted from twenty-four to forty-eight hours without question.

The dirst tenant whose name was called was hirs, liosic hersoft who for her rooms until Wednesday. Mrs. Bersoff looked down, but didn't reply, Justice McKean repeated his question. Then Mrs. Bersoff loaned down, but didn't reply, Justice McKean repeated his question. The Mrs. Bersoff loaned forward and whispered in an officer's ear. The man stepped up to the desk and said something to the dustice in a low voice.

"When does she expect it?" asked McKean. Tonikht, "answered the officer.

"All right, Mrs. Bersoff loaned forward and whispered in an officer's ear. The man stepped up to the formath which men and stay

and it took only one hour and a quarter to do it.

There was a comparatively small list of dispossess cases at the Third District Court in the Jefferson Market building. Justice Moore disposed of the entire number, thirty-one in all in half an hour. Many of the tenants allowed judgment to be rendered against them by default. All the actions were brought to eject tenants whose terms of occupancy had expired, but who still lived in the premises. One case was that of Landford David J. Newland against Angelo Barriti and Louis Stephani, Italian fruit dealers in the basement of \$25\$ inleaster street. About three months ago Mr. Newland brought suit against the tenants for non-nayment of rent. The tenants paid and the matter was dropped. Mr. Newland however, determined to get the shopkeepers out, and yesterday morning he got a writ of ejectment against them.

ment against them.

The two Italians insisted that they had a right to remain.

Alla winter paya de biga rent." said Stephani. "No bis in winter. Summer come, sella de banan. Bossa say: "Getta you out." We ao getta. We paya de rent, and do de big."

triet Courts. Christian Wynen, owner of the apartment and boarding house at 38 University place, asked the Court to dispossess Mary Mackenzie, who lives in the top floor in asmail back room there. Miss Mackenzie, who is a pretty woman with a low, soft voice, interposed no objection to moving, and the Court allowed her forty-eight hours to find another room.

Justice Jeroloman had plenty to do in the Eighth District Court at the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-second atreet. The first case called was that of Landlord H. J. Stein against Mrs. Dounes, a widow living at 418 West Seventeenth street. Mrs. Dounes is a little woman, with gray hair and a sad, careworn face. She wore a plain black dress. She said she had lived in Mr. Stein's house a month. When did you get notice to get out?" asked the Court.

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"When did you get notice to get out?" asked the Court.

"This morning." said Mrs. Dounes. "I have four small children to support, and I have no place to go. I do not know why Mr. Stein wants me to get out. I have always managed to pay my rent wherever I lived. All I want is time to find another home."

"Given till Wednesday noon to get out." said the Court.

Then followed a lightning-like disposition of ninety-six cases. The court room was crowded. Poverty, suffering, sorrow, or degradation were stamped on most of the faces. A deputy clerk took up the list of cases and bawled the names of the landlords and teagents. If a tenant didn't answer the case went against him by default. If a landlord didn't answer it made no difference. He was presumably right. In one case, that of William Moran of DOS West Twenty-ninth street, Mr. Moran was out at work, and his wife, who got the summons yesterday morning, was too sick to attend court. A young woman who declined to give her name represented the Morans. "Till Wednesday noon to move," said the Court, when he heard the explanation.

Landlord Wittencer asked the Court to sject James McDonald from the prémises at 275 Sixth avenue. McDonald keeps a millinery store there, and pays \$100 a month rent. Lawyer Hyman, a young man with flowing side whiskers, appeared for Mr. McDonald. When the clerk called the case Lawyer Hyman jumped up and shouted:

"I ask for a jury in this case. I also want the trial put off until Saturday. I hereby tender one month's rent on behalf of my client. I now pay the jury fee. I—"

"Hold on!" said the Court. "The law requires me to try this case right off, but I'll postpone it until 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoom."

"This is a trick to get my client out," remarked Lawyer Hyman as he walked out of

"This is a trick to get my client out," re-marked Lawyer Hyman as he walked out of "This is a trick to get my client out," remarked Lawyer Hyman as he walked out of court

At the Eleventh District Court, 919 Eighth avenue, Justice Murray disposed of twenty-three cases for non-payment of rent and twenty cases of holdovers. There was some disagreement between the Justice and Marshals Wagner and Crow over forty-seven writs presented by the two marshals lier the signature of the Court. The marshals allege that Justice Murray refused to sign their writs so as te make them returnable yesterday. They say he signed the papers of all the other marshals.

In the Sixth District Court Justice Lochman disposed of fifty-two holdover cases in twenty-seven minutes. There were no cases for non-payment of yent. Few of the defendant tenants were in court.

Ejustice Jeseph P. Failon presided in the Ninth District Court, in which about one hundred cases from Harlem's tenement district were disposed of. They were all of the short notice kind, and the court room was crowded with women with a multiplicity of excuses why disposses warrants should not be issued. The similarity of the excuses offered was the only feature of the roceedings. In nearly all cases a day's respite was allowed the tenants in which to remove their effects and find new homes.

Justice William G. McCres. who holds sway

in which to remove their effects and find new homes.

Justice William G. McCres. who holds sway over a big territory north of the Harlem River, objects to the snap-shot mode of turning people out of their homes even on the lat of May. Only a dozen dispossess warrants were issued from his court yesterday, and in all cases the delinquents obtained five days in which to find other homes. Twenty-eight warrants of the hold-over kind were also issued. Most of them were merely legal notifications to tenants of the expiration of leases which the landlord did not care to renew, and which involved no inconvenience to the tenants concerned. Up to 5 o'clock in the afternoon there had not been a single case reported in the district of a tenant having his goods on the sidewalk with no place to put them.

The Landlord Was Badly Frightened. Samuel Berger, a musician who lives at 102 Essex street, was a prisoner in the Essex Mar-Abraham Levy, charged that when he served a notice of dispossess on Berger, the latter drews revolver and threatened to kill him. Herger said that he merely pulled out his watch to see what time it was, when Landlord Levy became trightened, and shouted to him not to shoot. He desied thathe had a revolver. He promised to move from the premises at once, and on that condition he was discharged from custody. Abraham Levy, charged that when he served

ALARM DRILL FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS. A Model Box to Show Them How to Call

John A. O'Brien, Chairman of the Board of School Trustees in the Fourteenth ward, and assistant Fereman Richard W. Callaghan of Engine Company 33 spent an hour vesterday instructing the teachers in Grammar School 21 how to use the fire-alarm box. A few days ago one of the teachers in an up-tewn school called the firemen instead of an ambulance and the janitor of a down-town school discov-

Mr. O'Brien is determined to prevent such things from happening, and after a consultation with Chief Bonner he had a model alarm box made. The boxes in the schools differ from the street boxes in that they can be regulated by a switch so as to call either the po lice or an ambulance by a pull of the hook.

The scholars are regularly put through the fire drill, but Mr. O'Brien discovered that few of the teachers knew how to send in an alarm, and one principal did not even know there was a key for the box.

After all the teachers had been instructed yesterday Mr. O'Brien left the model in care of the principal for a week, so that the teachers might become familiar with the system. He intends that the teachers of Grammar School 30, in Baxter street, near Grand, and those of Grammar School 5, in Mott street, near Frince. Grammar School 5, in Mott street, near Prince, shall make a study of the signal also. After that any other schools will be free to use the model. The fire box key is to be kept on the principal's desk, within easy reach of any of the teachers, but secure from mischlevous scholars.

IS HE AN EATER OF HORSEFLESH? A House Near Wrentham, Mass., Turned

WRENTHAM, Mass., May 1.-For some time there have been some curious rumors affeat in regard to the character of the house occupied by Daniel W. Murphy, located about two miles west of this village. To-day State Detective Seaver of Taunton, Deputy Sheriff Brown of North Attlebore, and Deputy Sheriff Jonathan Cook of this town secured a search warrant and went through the place. They warrant and went through the place. They discovered in one of the rooms the carcasses of two or three horses cut up and in pickling brine, while other parts of the animals were laid about the floor. The whole mass was in a state of putrefaction. Near by were bones from which the meat had been sliced off, and the inference is that Murphy has been in the habit of eating horseflesh. Later in the day the Board of Health was notified. Murphy came to this town about six years ago, accompanied by his brother Dennis. Here they lived for two years, and then one day Dennis suddenly disappeared, since when he has never been seen in these parts.

CAPT. WILTSE'S FUNERAL.

Hauling Down the Fing at Hosolulu Killed Him, Says a' Friend.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- The funeral of Capt. Gilbert C. Wiltse of the navy, the officer who hoisted the United States flag over Honolulu. took place from his late residence in this city this morning. The Episcopal service was read by the Rev. Dr. Mackey Smith of St. John's Church. The casket was borne by eight sailors, eight senior officers of the navy acting as ors, eight scalor officers of the navy acting as honorary pall bearers. The interment was at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Notwithstanding Capt. Wiltse's rank and prominence in the navy, no display was made, and at the family's request even the usual escort of marines was omitted.

"Taking down the American flag at Honoriul broke Capt. Wiltse's heart and brought on the third attack of apopley, which caused his death, said one of his most intimate friends, who talked with him a short time before he died.

"What makes you think so?" he was asked.

"What makes you think so?" he was asked.

"I don't think so; i know it to be a fact." he answered. "He told me it was a shock to him, and that he could never get over it, and he never did."

The Parents of the Little Peddlers Held. Twenty-one dirty little faces looked up be-seechingly at Justice Meade yesterday morn-Stephani. No bis in winter, Bummer come, sella de banan. Bossa say: Getta you out: We no getta. We paya de rent, and do de big."

Justice Moore was persuaded that the lease of the shopkeepers had expired, and they will have to move within two days.

There was only one case against a lodger in the Third, Eighth, Eleventh, and sixth Dis-

SHANN DIED OF POISON

Rts Mother She Administered All His

Medicine-Mercury Tablets Sold to the

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS SHOWED MER-CURT IN LARGE QUANTITIES. His Life was Issured for \$3,121 in Payor of

Family in Quantities-The Father's Body Will Be Exhumed-Ills Life Insured. PRINCETON, N. J., May 1.—The inquest in the case of John; Shann was completed to-day. and the jury returned a verdict that the young man came to his death from mercurial polson. It is not known that anybody administered medicine to him except his own mother.

Shann died some two weeks ago, it was sup-posed from gastritis. His life was insured for \$2,121 in his mother's favor. There was some alk about the insurance people having an autopsy made on the body, and the day after this was heard Mrs. Shann told a story about masked men having entered the house and disembowelled and otherwise mutilated the they found that every vital organ except one course the suspicion that the young man's teath had been caused by poison, and which up to that time amounted to nothing but talk. was strengthened, and there were demands on all hands for an investigation. An autopsy was made on what was left of the body, and parts were sent to chemists in Philadelphia to be examined.

At the session of the inquest to-day Dr. Wormsley, professor of toxicology in the University of Pennsylvania, testified that be had examined a kidney, a portion of a brain. and a portion of a rectum which had been submitted to him by County Physician Cantwell. He had found large quantities of mercury present the whole amount he had succeeded in isolating being equivalent to half a grain of corrosive sublimate. This discovery did not necessarily prove, however, that mercury had been administered to the young man. There was no possible way of telling, he said, how much mercury there had been in the whole body, but if the tissues throughout were simiariy saturated, a very considerable quantity was undoubtedly present. The presence of mercury in the viscers, he said, would indicate that the poison had permeated the whole body. Not knowing the disease from which young Shann had suffered, the Professor said ne could not tell whether the poison had been administered in a more than necessary dose

William E. Burks, a druggist testified that he had repeatedly sold to the Shann family tablets prescribed by Dr. Bergen, which contained 7 7-10 grains of bichloride of mercury and 3 3-10 grains of nitrate of ammonia each. He thought he had sold thirty of these tablets in all. Each tablet was marked "Poison." They were for use as a disinfectant, and were

in all. Each tablet was marked "Poison."
They were for use as a disinfectant, and were not under any circumstances to be taken internally.

Dr. Frank B. Cantwell, the county physician, testified that he found the body of young Shann in the last stages of emaciation. There was a sloughing ulcer in the mouth.

Dr. Borgan was recalled and testified that he had prescribed calome to the amount of two grains, in the shape of ten powders. He had prescribed mercury in ne other form, he said. He testified that the sore in the mouth could have come either from disease, or the application of an irritant antiseptic tablet, like those purchased for disinfecting purposes. The sore, he said, was confined to the cheek, and had the appearance of being caused by a bad stomach. An irritant poison, he said, would produce inflammation of the mucous membrane of the stomach, and the aymptoms would be the same as those produced by gastritis. The antiseptic tablet, dissolved and administered for three weeks, would, he said, have produced about the symptoms noted in the case.

The testimony of Mabel Shann, the sister of young Shann, was read. She was too ill to be present at the inquest. She said she had attended her brother during his illness, but his mother had administered all his medicine to him. She told the story of the visit of the maked men. The family went to bed early, she said. Her mother awakened her several hours before daylight by entering her room with a Mr. van Sells. Her mother told her that three men had rung the bell, and on being admitted, two of them had gone up stairs to the room where the body was, while the third stared with her. After a while the two same down. They did not tell her what they had done, but all three went away, and then she discovered that the body had been mutilated. "I got up at ones and stayed with my mother all the rest of the night," Mabel said.

The matter of medicine was referred to again. She said the mother gave the medicine at first in pills, then in powders, then in capsules, and towar

This closed the Costmony. The jury was out four hours.

The father of young Shann died a year ago with the same symptoms as the son. His life was also insured. Coroner Conten says he will have the body exhumed and an autopsymade within aday or two. He says he believes that the elder Shann alse died of mercurial poison.

FLORICE VON AX'S MAID SAYS NO. She Haw No Marriage Ceremony with the

The evidence of Helène d'Enghien, who had repeatedly refused to be examined in the action of Florice Von Ax to establish a marriage with the late Jacob Halsted, a milionaire, was filed yesterday in the Superior Court, with the prayer book from which the illeged ceremony was read by George Balllard, a French teacher.

The plaintiff, who says Heldne was the only

living witness of the ceremony, as Baillard is dead, had the hearing adjourned from time to time to get Helène before the commissioner at Portland. Oregon. Judge MoAdam had deat Portland. Oregon. Judge McAdam had decided that the commission must terminate by April 25. A week before that date Heldne appeared before the commissioner and deposed that she had been a maid for Mrs. Von Ax on April 4.1836, at 356 West Fifty-sixth street, when the marriage was alleged to have occurred, but that she never heard anything of such a ceremony. She said that Halsted, who seemed to be a very old man, had called only twice on Mrs. Von Ax. Both times were in the afternoon and he remained about twenty minutes. She said she saw Baillard, who was a French teacher, a number of times, but she did not see Halsted give him the prayer book in evidence nor did Baillard ever in her presence read any ceremony from it.

Alma E. Murcus had an action on trial before Justice Beach of the Supreme Court yesterday for an aisolute divorce from James L. Marcus, an actor in the Alvin Joslyn company. Mary Shima was plaintiff before Justice Beach lin an action to annul her marriage to John Shima. which, she said, she was forced into by threats and much castigation administered by her father. She said she was but 15 years old at the time of the ceremony. November, 1887. Just before the marriage, in the presence of her husband, at Shows, Hungary, her father beat her and tied her up by the hands. She said she continued to live with her parents after the ceremony and did not know then what marriage meant. Her cousing Mary Cachu, 15 years, and Annie Cachu, 14 years, gave corroborative evidence of the whipping she got. There was no defence. Decision was reserved.

An action by Laura V. Scott for an absolute divorce from James W. Scott, a dentist of Philadelphia was on trial before Justice Beach. The defendent did not appear. Depositions of his alleged intimacy with other women in Philadelphia were handed up to the Judge. Decision was reserved.

William H. Lawrence had an action on before Justice Beach for an absolute divorce from James W. Scott, a dentist of Philadelphia were handed up to the Judge. Decision was reserved. cided that the commission must terminate

Little Black Devils are Bothering Michael

A man who says his name is Michael Mayer and who claims to live in Northport. New Haven, Bridgeport, and New York, has an idea that two little black devils are following him. that two little black devils are following him. He was picked up in Huntington. L. I., Saturday night by a couple of detectives. When the detectives went to the jail yesterday to bring him before a Justice he bit one of them on the hand, making an ugly wound. He was subdued with the aid of a citizen, and is back in jail again waiting to have his mental condition inquired into.

Libric Thinks He Was Stabbed by Mistake. Paul Librie, the laborer, who went to Bellevue Hospital on Sunday morning to be treated for a stab wound in the thorax, which is likely to prove mortal tried to tell Coroner Messemer yesterday how he got hurt. He said that when he was in a saloon, location unknown, two men, strangers to him, fought, and one gave him the contents of a keils. He thinks he was

She Will Sail Across the Ocean and Will Be red Through the Lakes to Chiengo.

The viking ship which is to be exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair sailed from Bergen Norway, resterday with twelve men on board. The Sun has published a full description of this craft. Her measurements are: Length, 77 feet; beam, 16 feet, and from gupwale to base of keal, 6 feet. This boat was built upon the model of an old viking rover which was found about thirteen years age in the ground deep under the vil-lage of Gogstad. near Sandefjord. The original was an open boat the bow and stern of which terminated in a point. The new boat has a cover to shelter the sailors from the wind and the spray. A dragon's head ornaments the bewand a dragon's tall curls upon the high stern. She will cross the ocean under sail. She

than the caravels of Columbus, because the Spanish boats were made from pictures, while the Viking is built directly from the original. Many are afraid that she will not cross the

ocean in safety, but the sailors have no fea for her. The crew is the best that any vesse ever had. Every one of the twelve men is



carries thirty-two cars, and when she reaches the lakes twenty sallers will join the crew. and the sail will be taken down. One of these sailors, H. Hansen, arrived from Norway on Sunday. He will go to Chicago soon, and will



await there the arrival of the boat. He said yesterday:
"The viking ship has attracted much attention in Norway. The people are very proud of her. They say she is much more interesting

THE CAMPANIA'S FINE STATEROOMS.

Arrival of the Italian Cruiser Dogali-Re-All the Comforts and Luxury of Home-Vis-liors Received To-morrow. In spite of the rain in the morning and the rawness of the air in the afternoon, as great many people went en board the war ships in the North River yesterdan. The river was very rough, and, although there were no accidents, many who went out in rowboats were renched to the skin by the spray.

There were no visitors on the English ships, and the officers felt greatly relieved. There was a constant stream of people between the shore and the Kaiserin Augusta all day long. A boat lead of German servant girls from the east side attracted attention. They screamed and chattered in a way that made the boatmen nervous. When they reached the ship they made a bee line forward and were soon in the midst of a group of sallers, talking and laugh-

midst of a group of sailors, talking and laughing.

The Spanish ships Infanta Isabel and Nueva Espana did not leave yesterday, as they intended. They will leave to-day, however, and preced to Havana.

The American ships will be onen to visitors from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. every day. The Russians receive on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2 to 6 P. M., and the Germans may be visited until sunset on Wednesday and Saturday. The other vessels will receive visitors every day from 1 to 5 P. M.

The Italian cruiser Dogali, Commander Glovanni Giorelli, arrived from St. Thomas early in the moraing, and slipped quietly into line in the North River. The vessels that were nearest to her fired a salute, but in the rain and the mist the noise lof the guns did not penetrate far.

penetrate far. EVANGELIST GIBBS'S MISSION CLOSED. He Used to be an Actor—Now He's Missing and So to Mrs. Prost.

When W. T. Gibbs, the converted actor, disearded the profession a few years ago and started in to save sinners he established a mission in a store at 44 Meeker avenue. Wil-Hamsburgh. He called it the Greenpoint and Villiamsburgh mission. His wife, a woman of 30, assisted him. They lived back of the misaion. When not engaged in Gospel werk Gibbs did collecting for an industrial life insurance company. The mission progressed to such an extent that at the beginning of this

year Gibbs had a large following. Among the women who worked actively in the interest of the mission was Mrs. Angela

Among the women who worked actively in the interest of the mission was Mrs. Angela Frost, the wife of Alonzo Frost, a truckman of till Humboldt street. Mrs. Frost is about 40 years old and has two daughters and one son, respectively 19, 17 and 11 years old. Between her and Mrs. Gibbs there seemed to be a sisterly affection and they interchanged visits. One night about two weeks ago there was a love feast in the mission. Mr. Gibbs was unusually effusive in his advice to the brethren that night and when he closed the service he prayed long and fervently and asked divine guidance in continuing the work he had undertaken.

After service on this night Mr. Gibbs left the mission for an airing. He was seen turning from Walker avenue into Graham avenue and walk toward Greenpoint. That is the last that appbody, so far as known, has seen of him Mrs. Frost, who had gone to the mission with her youngest child, did not return to her home that night either, and she has not been back since. Frost made inquiries, and discovered that before his wife's disappearance she drew between \$500 and \$600 from bank. The money belonged to Mrs. Frost, who inherited it at the death of her mother.

Mrs. Gibbs carried on the religious work in the hope that her husband would return, but also give it up a few days ago, and the mission will be closed hereafter.

H. H. A. Carey's Body Taken to Newport The body of Henry R. Astor Carey, who died at the Everett House on Saturday night, was taken to Newport at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His brother. Arthur Astor Carey of Cambridge. Mass., and his cousins J. Armstrong Chanler of Philadelphia and Winthrop Chanler of Tuxedo, accompanied the body.

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CEO. C. FLINT CO., STORES, 104, 106, AND 100 WEST 14TH ST. Bot dit and Tib are, and door west or dib air.

fresh water, and as soon as that gets low sea water will be taken on board. They have also built a galley on board to cook the food. The ancient vikings only took a big kettle with them, but that would not do in these days. The men will sleep on reindeer skins, just as the vikings did, but, unlike the vikings, they will have on board sea anchors, oil bags, compasses, charts, and favigation instruments.

The Captain of the Viking is Magnus Andersen, as as captain and a journalist. He is 36 years old. At the age of 15 years he went to sea; at 17 he entered a schoolship; at 11 he became first mate of a big ship, and at 22 he was a captain. Several rears ago he, with another sailor, attempted to cross the ocean in a 19-foot open boat. They had got within another sailor, attempted to cross the ocean in a 19-foot open boat. They had got within a heavy storm, they lost their compass and instruments. They were picked up by an Italian bark and taken to Italy. Capt. Andersen is now the proprietor of the Noveceian sea Gaustie. He will write an account of the voyage. The first mate is Johan Gustav Gundersen. He was born in 1850, and is the oldest man on board. He once lost a ship which he commanded upon a coral reef in the Pacific Ocean, and for three days was on the ocean in a rowboat with his wile, two children, and his first and second mates. They landed upon the island of Belliton, a Dutch possession, and were there for two weeks before a ship came and took them off.

The second mate of the Viking is Christen Christensen, who has been at sea since he was lifteen years old. He superintended the building of the boat. The grew are all able men, hardened to wind and waves. Their names are lassmus Elias Rasmussen. Oscar Soelberg, Fredrik Oscar Frantsen, Johan Eriksen, Bent Nygaard, Severin Martinius Simonsen, Johannes Bruun Moller, Lars Lokke, and Jens Bing.

Yesterday was devoted to housecleaning on board the new Cunarder Campania. All the carpets were taken up and an army of stewards were hard at work scrubbing and sweeping all that part of the ship which is used by the passengers. To-morrow and Friday the Campania will be thrown open to the public for in-



STATEBOOM ON THE CAMPANIA.

spection. Admission will be by card, and cards may be secured on application at the Cunard Company's office in Bowling Green The staterooms of the new ship are fitted up in the same handsome style as the saloon the library, and the smoking room, which were described in Sunday's Sun. An innovation has been made in their construction and arrangement which will be appreciated by those travellers who have found it necessary to secure the officers' quarters in order to get rooms that were large enough or light enough. On the Campania there are six sets of state-

On the Campania there are six sets of staterooms en suite; that is, the rooms are arranged in pairs, a hedroom and a sitting
room with a communicating door. The enfrance is through the sitting room, and no door
leads from the bedroom to the hallway. There
are three of these suites on each side of the
ship on the main deck. They are decorated in
satin wood, maple, and mahogany.

The sitting room of each set is richly furnished with armehairs, a sofa, and a big writing table. The bedroom has no bertias, but
instead a brass bedstead, with heavy curtains.
The room is also furnished with a llounge, a
wardrobe, and an uprish washstand. In
these staterooms there is a plenty of light
from windows by day and electric bulbs by
night. Each room is it by 12 feet, and is furnished with ventilators that keep the fresh air
circulating continually.

On the upper deck are also some large staterooms, but these have no connecting sitting
rooms. They have bertis that resemble brass
bedsteads cut in half lengthwise and set in
the walls.

SHOT AT A CAT, HIT MUS. HENERY.

The Pistol Practice of Janitor Clarkson May End Fatally, PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 1 .- Janitor Thomas Clarkson of the High School, while shooting at a cat in his back yard, this afternoon, missed his aim. The bullet flew over the fence, and in passing through the rear window of a neighbor's bouse, hit Mrs. John Henery, who was sitting near a window. It entered her was sittled near a window. It entered ner neck under the right ear. A doctor was immediately summoned. It took him an hour to find the bullet. Mrs. Henery, who is quite feeble lost considerable blood, and is not expected to live.

Clarkson has not yet been arrested. He says it was purely an accident.

Elopers Taken Home Crestfallen, The romance of Willie Handy and Stella Canning ended prosaically in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday afternoon. The two young people, who are both under twenty, ran away from Boston on Thursday. A detective nabled them on Thursday afternoon as they were elighting from the train here. The girl's parents came on from Boston yesterday and took her home with them, and Handy was sent back in his lawyer's custody.

Midwife Hammert Not to Blame, An autopey was held yesterday by Deputy Coroner O'Hare on the body of Elizabeth Dualap, who was believed to have died of maipractice. Dr. O'Hare declied that the girl died of natural causes. Frederica Hammers of 1.525 Avenue A. the midwig arrested on suspicton of causing the girl's death, was held to answer in the Harlem Court, but will probably be released.

Bank Wrecker Harper Begins Work. CINCINNATI, May 1.—Bank Wrocker Harper, just pardened, opened his broker effice to-day. It was crowded all the afternoon. Business men are interested to know whether Harper will try to resume his place on the floor of the Chamber of Commerca. It is said that Mrs. Harper, in whose name the business is, will apply for mamberelin. Examination of the rules shows that women are not barred.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING. President Harris Made a Receiver—Befault on the Bridge Bonds,

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—On the petition of Receivers Paxson and Wilbur to-day Judge Dallas appointed Mr. Joseph S. Harris a coreceiver of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-road and Coal and Iron companies, and directed that he enter his own bond of \$500,000. Mr. McLeod's resignation as President went into effect to-day, and Mr. Harris also assumed the duties of that office. Mr. Edward B. Leiseuring succeeded Mr. Harris as President of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. The resignation of Fifth Vice-President

John Russell Young was accepted by the directors.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad

Company defaulted to-day on the semi-annual nterest upon the four and five per cent, bonds of the Philadelphia, Reading and New England road (Poughkeepsle Bridge system), of which there are \$2,500,000 outstanding. The bonds are guaranteed, both principal and interest, by the Reading Company, and the debonds are guaranteed, both principal and interest, by the Reading Company, and the default is based upon the ground that the interest has not been carned. This is in direct repudiation of ex-President McLeod's last annual report in which he said that the bridge system was "already earning more than the charges guaranteed by the company."

Laterit was announced that the nonpayment might not after all, prove a complete default, sinc, the subject has been held under consideral; in by the receivers, who are undecided as to the relative position of the bridge property to the realized company. It may prove, therefore, that instead of a default the interest may only be deferred.

It was also announced that the Reading Company had defaulted on the interest on its improvement the the amount of the issue is \$1,314,000. To-day the coupons were being purchased at reduced rates by a Reading banking house. It was currently reported that the action upon both bond issues was taken in order to force the acceptance of the new plan of reorganization.

It is reported that Mr. Prince of Poston has sold 10,000 shares of Boston and Main stock held for the account of Reading. The receivers of Reading have never formally recognized the interest of the company in this stock, which was held on margin, and this uncertainty led to its sale.

OUTSIDE RAILROADS OBJECT

To the Special Privileges Given at Ellie Island to Pool Agent Curtis,

Edward Curtis, acting in the interest of the trunk lines, obtained permission of Gea. O'Beirne to board the immigrant-carrying shins at Quarantine to impart to the immigrants information about their tickets and routes. The Custom House boarding officers objected to Mr. Curtis going on the steamships without a written order. Gen. O'Beirne, it is without a written order. Gen. O'Beirne, it is said, gave this order, and Mr. Curtis was not further molested.

The agents representing the outside lines want to know why they may not have the same privileges as Mr. Curtis. They say that, as agent of the pool, he has unfair advantages. Dr. Benner. Commissioner of Immigration, did not know yesterday that Gen. O'Beirne, who is Assistant Commissioner, had given any privileges to Mr. Curtis. He may reverse the General's order. It is said that the Assistant Commissioner will retire on May 30.

Toledo, Ann Arbor, and North Michigan Vice-President Ashley of the Toledo, Ann Arbor, and North Michigan Railroad Company has returned to this city, but the company's offices here were closed yesterday. An effort is making to secure the cooperation of holders of the underlying bonds of the system in an attempt to take care of the floating debt, and a committee of investigation is talked of.

President Samuel Sloan of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western denied yesterday that his company is considering the purchase of the Toledo. Ann Arbor, and North Michigan, or that it has any interest in such a scheme.

In another quarter it was intimated that the control of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan might be found to have been accured in the interest of the Green Bay, Winona and St. Faul. A traffic contract was made between the two companies last year, and Joseph Walker, Jr., Vice-President of the Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul. As elected a director of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan. has returned to this city, but the company

Warden Durston Not at Sing Sing Tel. SING SING, May 1.-Warden Durston was to have taken charge of the State prison to-day, but he did not get here. Some of his effects, including two big dogs in charge of convicts under guard, came in on an affernoon train. Warden Brown is still at the prison.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Bun rises.... 4 57 | Sun sets.... 6 57 | Moon sets. 8 5 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8 69 | Gov. Island. 9 12 | Hell Gate. 11 01

Arrived-Monnar, May b Se Cufic, Jones, Liverpool.
Se Wilkemmen, Schaffer, Hamburg.
Se Banes, Redding, Gibera.
Se Citurbum, Mace, Christiana.
Se Grunda, Hailburton, Bermuda.
Sa Hermuda, Hailburton, Bermuda.
Sa Aduia, Walker, Kingston.
Se Sealine, Guy, Ragna. na Adula, Walker, Kingslob,
Se Heading, Guy, Sagua,
Se Fi Monte, Parker, New Orleana,
Se Fi Monte, Parker, New Orleana,
Se Madianna, Fraser, New Orleana,
Se Wanoke, Boan, McMonoid,
Se Cherokee, Bearen, Charleston,
Se Cherokee, Bearen, Charleston,
Bark Marta Luita, Liloa, Las Palmas,
Hark Marta Luita, Liloa, Las Palmas,
Hark Marta Foss, Vaughn, Turk's island,
Bark Matanzas, Ericksen, Matanzas

(For later arrivals see First Page.) S. Elbe, from New York, at Southampton, be Werra, from New York, at Gibraitar, is Massaout, from New York, at Gibraitar, is Massaout, from New York, at Hristol, Se froma, from New York, at Lisith, Se Namnyth, from New York, at Lisith, se Yille du Hawre, from New York, at Hordonn, Se Fincella, from New York, at Gibraitar, Se pubbeliam, from New York, at Amsterdam, Se Colombo, from New York, at Amsterdam, Se Rasil, from New York, at Para.
Se Carbemire, from New York, at Marseilles, se Winthrop, from New York, at Marseilles, se Winthrop, from New York, at St. John, N. B.

SIGHTED. Se Neustria, from New York for Marseilles, off Sagres, he Assyria, from New York for Newcastle, off Dunnet Head.
Se Malabar, from New York for Rotterdam, off the Lirani.
Se Port Victor, from New York for Rotterdam, off Isle of Wight. as Lake Ontario, from New York for Liverpool, passed

re Persian Monarch, from New York for London, off he Lizard SAILED PROB PORRIGE PORTS As Weser, from Gibraltar for New York.

Fa H. M. Whitney, from Boston for New York, Se City of San Antonio, from West Point for New York SUTGOING STRANSBILL

Aller, Bremen 6.00 P. M.
California, Hamburg 6.00 P. M.
Cherokee, Charteston City of Augusta, Savannah.
Parthian, Grenada. 1.00 P. M. Sall To-s Beigenland, Antwerp ...... 5:80 A. M. City of Washington, Havana 1:00 P. M. IMCOMING STRANGRIPS.

Due Wednesday, May 8. Due Thursday, May 4. Due Friday, May 5.

Hamburg
Nassau
Liverpoel
Christiansaud
Rotterdam Due Saturday, May &. Belgravia Egyptian Menarch . Due Sunday. May 7.

Pearline-the only Washing Compound ever imitated.

Guard Against Cold. The American climate is sub-

ject to extreme and very rapid changes. One result attendant on these changes is a great liability to taking cold, and to the whole train of diseases which follow. Wise people do their best to guard against these changes, and by careful adaptation of clothing keep the body at as even a temperature as possible. The best of care, however, will not always suffice, and before one knows it a cold is fastened upon some part of the system.

These are just the conditions in which the great value of ALL-COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS becomes evident. They prevent the cold from becoming deepseated, and thus resulting in rheumatism, pneumonia, or consumption. They also help the system to recover its tone, and enable it to endure exposure.

Allcock's Plasters are at the same time a preventive and a

Business Antires.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup
Has been said for over PIPTY YEARS by MILLIONS of
MOTHERS FOR THER CHILDREN WITE RESERVING
WITH PERFECT SIA CESS. It SCOTHE: THE URILLIA
SIMP ENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL FAIN, CURS
WIND COLLIC and is the BEST RENED; FOR DIARRIGGA. Soid by DRUGGISTS in every part of the
WORLD. INVESTIGER OF THE WORLD. THE WORLD. THE WORLD.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine,"-That's so, rai one deltar spent for Adamson's Retaric Cough Bulsam will save nine doctors' fees, Trial Source, 10c.

A Luxury for Tourists.

"Dr. Manford's Liver Invigorator is a vegetable cure for billousness, constipation, indignation."

DIED. BAGULEY,-On May 1, Mark P Baguley.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BRADNER.-At Newark, N. J., May 1, 1898, Wilham B. Bradner, in the 82d year of his age.
Fineral services at his late house, 28 East Park st.,
Newark, on Thursday, May 4, at 2:30 P. M. BREWER,-On Monday, May 1, Elizabeth L. wife

of Nicholas Brewer.

Notice of funeral bereafter.

CAREY,—Very suddenly, of heart disease, at the Everett House, this city, Saturday, April 29, 1893, Henry Astor Carey of Newport, R. I. Funeral services will be held at Emanuel Church, Newport, R. I. on Wednesday, May 8, at 12 M.

Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

CLARK F.,—At East Orange, N. J., S. mday, April 30, of consumption, Helen, oldest daughter of Louis D. Clarke, in her 20th year.

Funeral at family residence, 75 Wainut st., Rast Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, May S. at 3:80 P. M., on arrivel of train leaving Barciay and Christopher sts. at 2:30. DOOPER -On Monday, May 1, 1898, Sarah Cooper, beloved wife of George W. Cooper, deceased. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral

from her late residence, \$89 East 10th st., en Thursday, May 4. DOUGHERTY,-On Monday, May 1, 1898, Mary A., belived wife of James E. Dougherty.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 270 Madison st., to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requisin mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

on Wednesday morning at 10 o'cleck. Interment GATELY .- On Sunday, April 30, Patrick Gately, sative of the parish of Detart, county Eccemmon, ireland, and beloved hasband of Catharine Gately. Funeral from his late residence, 446 West 45th st., Tuesday, May 2, 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cametery.

LEONARD,-On Sunday, April 80, William J. Leonard, beloved husband of Josephine Connell. Saints Church, 120th st. and Madi Saints Church, 129th st, and Madison av, where a requiem mass will be calebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Raymond's Camelery.

MAUREE.—On Sunday, April 30, Susan M. Link,
wife of Henry Maurer, in the 58th year of her age. Funeral services from her late residence, 148 West

70th st., on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 P. M. Burial private. Please omit flowers. McDEVITT,-On Sunday, April 80, 1898, Margares G., beloved wife of Bernard J. McDevitt. Funeral Tuesday, May 2, from her late residence, 69 East 7th at, at 9:80 A. M.; thence to Church of the Nativity, 2d av., near 2d at., where a selemn resoul. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

ROACH,—On Saturday, April 29, Mrs. Catherine

Roach, nee Holian, native New Market, county Funeral from her into residence, \$25 Sact 484 st., on Tuesday, May 2, at 2 P. M. RICHARDS.-On Sunday, april 80, Einers L. wife of William E. Richards.

Puneral services at her late residence, 208 East 9th at., on Tuesday at 12:30 P. M. Interment at Kensico Cometery. ROBINSON,-Suddenly, on Saturday, April 29, John Robinson, in the 62d year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 824 Madison

1898, Henry L. Jr., youngest son of Henry L. and Sarab C. Slote. Fineral services at the residence of his parents, \$24 East 124th st., Tuesday, May 2, at 1 F. M.

Special Motices.

DISEASES OF THE LIVER, STOMACH, Eidneys and addominal organs successfully treated by scientific methods, severage by sound judgment and ting practical experience, by the highest medical anthority in the United States, at the Frogressive Sedical Institute, over 20 years at 145 West 22d st.; hours, 11 to 1 and 7 to 8.

BROWN'S HOUSSERDID PANACEA, THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVER, FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

Cores Cramps, Colic, Colda, and all pains, 25c, a books.

WOMEN AVOID suffering by using PARKEN'S GINGER TONIC as it is adapted to their ills.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAK side the hair growth.

THE CRAWFORD SHOE IN NEW quarters at Sly Broadway, corner 12th st., while rebuilding.

New Bublications.

THE **North American** Review MAY. THE BEHRING SEA CASE.

BY ER-BERTARY TRABY.

A Railway Party in Politics, By THE ROITOR OF THE "RAILWAY AGE.

The Ann Arbor Strike,
By FRAME P. Sanimur, Grand Measure

Broad Arrhand Lessanding Bireway.

"The Gains Alar,"—Twenty-few Youry

After, By Elizabeth Product Youry

After, By Elizabeth Product Product

Reformation of the John Product

By THE REST WILL Expression

By Ital Product

By Ital Case of Hamman

Reserve Paul Life Acceptable

Benefit Life Street of Hamman

Reserve Paul Life Acceptable

By WHELLOSU G. VEARLY, Part Commander in Chief of the Organ Army of

the Republic I begranning of Manna

of Manna and Eff. Of Con.

The Havailing Stration.

By the Province Congression of Manna

The Havailing Stration.

By the Province Congression of Manna

The Havailing Stration.

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The Havailing Stration. THE BEHRING SEA CASE. MINTE AMERICAN DEVIEW, & EAST IATH ST. Hour'll tark.

Why?